

APOLOGY OF TURKEY FAILS TO SATISFY.

Ottoman Government Declines to Award Token of Sincerity as Demanded.

Russian and British Ambassadors Depart from Constantinople—Moslems Seize a Muscovite Ship—Decree Prohibiting the Planting of Cotton in the Upper Egyptian Basin is Issued.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 2, 8:47 p.m.—A dispatch received here from Bordeaux by the Central News says:

The French government has issued a statement that the Turkish government, in reply to a note of the Triple Entente powers, confined itself to proposing the recall of Turkish warships to the Dardanelles and expressed a desire to remain at peace with Russia, France and England. But in default of the dismissal of German officers in the Ottoman service, the governments of the Triple Entente could not hope that Turkey would be able to maintain the passive attitude which she offered to adopt.

The Ottoman government not having thought it its duty to give, by dismissing the German officers, the mark of sincerity to its intentions which was requested, the ambassadors of France, Russia and Great Britain, in conformity with the instructions of their governments, demanded their passports from the Grand Vizier and left Turkey.

From the impressions received from Northern Africa it appears that the Mussulman government intends in no degree to throw in its lot with the Turks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Turkey's apology "for recent events in the Black Sea" through the Grand Vizier, announced at London, was a sequel to events which Ambassador Morgenthau reported today in confidential cipher messages to the State Department. It was accepted here as indicating clearly a purpose on the part of the conservative members of the Ottoman Cabinet to avert war with the Triple Entente.

Mr. Morgenthau cabled under date of 5 p.m. Saturday, that shortly after the Russian Ambassador demanded his passport, the Turkish Minister of Agriculture called on a certain neutral diplomat and asked him to go to the Russian embassy in Berlin to avert a war in line with previous indications that the Ottoman government was seriously split on the issue of war or neutrality. The Ministers of Foreign, Interior, and Agriculture are endeavoring to keep Turkey at peace with the entente, but the Ministers of War and Navy are said to have been strongly in favor of striking for Germany.

PANIC-STRIKED AMERICANS.

The American Ambassador is making arrangements to ascertain whether the bombardment of Russian ports in the Black Sea would be accepted and would pacify Russia.

The neutral diplomat saw the Russian Ambassador who said that his instructions to leave Constantinople were absolute, but that when all German sailors, soldiers and officers were demanded summarily from the Turkish army, he would remain where he had been advised of their departure from Turkey, he would return and resume diplomatic relations with the Ottoman empire.

Later in the day the Turkish Minister of Agriculture called on the same neutral diplomat to learn if an apology would be accepted by the Russian government. The same reply was made, and the two French and British envoys left on a special train at 7 p.m. Saturday, arranged through the efforts of the American Ambassador.

Although details of the Turkish apology expected from Berlin had not reached here, officials and diplomatic conversant with the situation did not believe the Triple Entente would be satisfied with the written apology, unless it were accompanied by the dismissal of the German offi-

Nationalities.

FRENCHMAN COMMANDS THE BRITISH CONTINGENT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—No fewer than 200,000 British soldiers are under the orders of Field Marshal Sir John French on the firing lines. Added to these, there were many auxiliary troops on duty at the transport and supply base. This army acts as a complete unit in conjunction with the French under command of Gen. Joffre.

The British base is near a port on the English Channel, and the field of action of the British troops is near the Belgian frontier, and in Belgium itself. Virtually all the British soldiers in the field are men of considerable service, many of them having had from ten to twelve years' training and having participated in Great Britain's little war in various parts of the world. The rank and file in these ranks are filled by re-enlisted men who have hastened back to the army at Lord Kitchener's call.

By December 1 it is expected large bodies of British territorial, who

TWO AMBASSADORS REACH SALONICA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 2, 8:10 p.m.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following dispatch:

"A telegram from Salonica by way of Berlin states that the French and British ambassadors to Turkey arrived with their staffs on special trains today at Salonica. From Salonica they are proceeding to Italy on a British mail."

CAUCASUS LOYAL, CZAR IS INFORMED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LODRAV, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Tiflis, capital of the lieutenancy of Caucasus, says:

"The City Council met in an extraordinary sitting on the occasion of the beginning of the war with Turkey in Caucasus. The Russian, Georgian, Armenian and Muslim councilors asserted unanimously the solidarity of the various nationalities constituting the Caucasian population in the desire to remain within their common fatherland."

The sitting terminated with cheers from all present. The councilors decided to ask the Governor of Caucasus to tender to the Emperor an expression of the respect and loyalty

How the Belgians Conduct Warfare with the Germans.



Belgians before German entrenchments.

The photograph shows some of the artillery of the doughty Belgians parked behind some of the fine trees that line the roadways in the low countries. The trees afford shade and shelter for the artillerymen, but do not in any way interfere with the fire on the enemy.

German Backing.

TURKISH WAR IS INEVITABLE; POWERS PRESS FOR TOO MUCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 2, 10:25 p.m.—The following dispatch has been received by Reuter's Telegram Company from Constantinople by way of Sora:

"The Russian Ambassador, after receipt of the news of the Turkish attack on Odessa, immediately sought an interview with the Grand Vizier for the purpose of asking for his intervention. The Ambassador was informed, however, that the Grand Vizier was too ill to be seen.

From the reports dispatched by Mr. Morgenthau before cable communication with Constantinople was severed, an interview with the Grand Vizier was arranged for the 25th instant.

The Ambassador was informed, however, that martial law had been proclaimed throughout Egypt and that the British commander-in-chief had orders to take vigorous measures to repress any outbreaks in Egypt as well as to defend British rule there.

A in Colorado.

MAY SEND FEDERAL TROOPS INTO RIOT-RIDDEN ARKANSAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Wilson, Atty.-Gen. Gregory and Secretary Garrison of the War Department discussed at a long conference at the White House tonight the advisability of sending Federal troops to the strike zone of Hartford Valley, Ark., against Frank Youmans, United States district judge, in enforcing the orders of his court.

No decision was reached, the announcement being made that no troops would be ordered out at least. It was stated, however, that the request of the Federal judge was under consideration and the matter would be held in abeyance at least until tomorrow pending advice from him as to the ability of his marshals to cope with the situation.

By that time, also, many of the Australian, Canadian and New Zealand contingents will have joined the forces in the conflict.

The bulk of Lord Kitchener's new army of 1,000,000 men, now coming into being, will not, according to an expert military view, be ready for service in the field until next spring. In the meantime, in the most authoritative circles, there are nearly 200,000 old soldiers, who have served in the British regular army for periods ranging from seven to twelve years, now recruiting.

According to officers recently arrived from England, all weakly men among the new recruits have been rapidly weeded out and most of the men are developing into fine shots.

PLANT NO COTTON IN UPPER EGYPT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 2, 8:10 p.m.—A decree has been issued prohibiting the cultivation of cotton in the upper Egyptian basin in 1915, according to Reuter's Cairo correspondent.

ENGLAND INSISTS UPON GUARANTEE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 2, 8:10 p.m.—The communication to Turkey relating to the Black Sea incident, has not been made public here. It is stated, however, that any explanation would have to be followed by guarantees and reparation for the acts of war committed by Turkey.

RUSSIAN VESSEL SEIZED BY TURKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 2, 8:10 p.m.—According to a Constantinople telegram received here by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, "the Russian steamer Koraijevo-Olga was seized at Constantinople last night. A Turkish crew was put aboard the vessel and the Turkish flag hoisted."

ALLIES HAVE BEST OF FIGHTING ON YSER AND NEAR WARSAW.

[BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL"]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2.—The confidence of the allies in the strength of their position along the Yser River in Belgium is shown by the length of time that they opposed the Germans along this stream before they turned loose its waters in the districts prepared for inundation. This use of the river had been planned for years as a method of defense for Belgium against troops invading the country from the west. Now it is used for opposite purpose. If the allies had feared the German attack in this district they would have turned loose this flood when they took up their position along the Yser two weeks ago. This wedge is in front of their position which have been a serious obstacle to the Germans to surround.

Instead, the allies received this weapon for the time when its use would produce the greatest effect. The German crossing of the Yser successfully turned out to be a great mistake, and had established their hold on the west bank, in spite of the great losses in the attack, the allies turned loose the flood of the inundation behind them and cut off their retreat. At the same time, the strong stand of the allies and their powerful artillery fire overpowered the German forces that were thus isolated and inflicted enormous losses.

The fighting in this field has been most severe for the Germans. It is now beyond question that their losses must double those of the allies; they may even be more. They have pressed their attacks under particularly unfavorable conditions, while their early repulse lost for them the chance to even the score, that could

have more than doubled their losses.

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BAYONET MAIN WEAPON IN SAVAGE FIGHTING.

Bodies of the Soldiers Found to Have been Pierced Through and Through.

Germans Remove Civilians Along Wide Stretches of the Front to Better Protect Themselves from Spies. Invaders are Making Frequent Use of Armored Trains, Held Superior to Autos.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via The Hague to London) Nov. 2, 7:05 p.m.—The fighting on the northwestern flank is now of a particularly savage character. A considerable proportion of the wounded suffer from bayonet thrusts, which often pass completely through parts of the bodies of the men.

The Germans along wide stretches of the battle front in Northern France have removed the civilian population, thereby stopping the enemy's main source of information. The hostile artillery, which in the earlier stages along the Aisne showed a certain superiority in its firing, is now working to less advantage.

The Germans are making much use

of armored trains, particularly

superior to armored automobiles.

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ELE AND A. P.]

armored trains, particularly in as-
certaining how far the railroads are
operating into hostile districts and
in bringing supplies and munitions
through, through, through.These trains in many respects
superior to motor automobiles. On
one train a car jumped the track be-
cause of a broken rail within the
walls of a hostile fortress. The car
was replaced on the track in two
minutes, the crew working under
an infantry fire. The fortifications
had already been reported abandoned
this episode resulted in valuable
information for the Germans.The report that Field Marshal Von
Goltz had tendered his resigna-
tion as Governor-General of Bel-
gium was denied.W TROOPS
INTO FRANCE

ELE AND A. P.]

On the Ostend-Niepoort road, which, if true, means that
Germans suffer a heavy defeat
in the investigation of the New
England States. William
Rockefeller is a brother of John D.
Rockefeller, and one of the chief
men in the Standard Oil Company.

George E. Baker, president of the

First National Bank of New
York, one of the wealthiest men
in the United States and until recently
a director in more than sixty railroad
and financial corporations. Lewis
Cass Leddy, senior attorney for
J. P. Morgan, Sr. and one of the
most distinguished attorneys in the
United States.Charles M. Pratt is a director of the
Standard Oil Company and well
known for his philanthropies in the
field of education.Theodore N. Vail is the head of the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company.Edward D. Robbins, former general
counsel of the road, and closely associated
with Charles S. Mellen in the
administration of the New Haven
railroad, is the only defendant named,
who is not a director of the road.

Charles F. Brooks of Ansonia, Ct.,

is a director in twenty-two
banks and industrial corporations.John L. Billard is a banker of Mer-
iden, Ct., who has been missing since
the start of the war. He was
a director in twenty-two
banks and industrial corporations.The missing author's friends are
desirous of having him found, and
are bitterly charging Secretary
Bryan with incompetence and indi-
fERENCE in this case.Thomas De Witt Cuyler is one of
the wealthiest men in Philadelphia
and has large banking and railroad
interests.Robert W. Taft of Providence, R.
I., is a director in several other New
England corporations, and Royal C.
Taft, who was mentioned in the list
of conspirators, not indicated, was a
former Governor of the State.Francis T. Maxwell of Rockville,
Ct., is a manufacturer identified with
several other corporations in Hart-
ford, Ct.William Skinner of Holyoke, Mass.,
has large interests in New England
manufacturing enterprises and in other
railroad corporations and insurance
companies.George F. Baker, Lewis Cass Leddy,
and Charles M. Pratt, in the
interests of the New Haven
railroad, and others are
among the leaders of the
labor movement.The arrival of the German
army, which it is announced,
is the principal effort of the
Germans to capture the
city of Lille.The allied troops yesterday
broke the efforts of the
Germans to capture the city.The Russians have cut off the
line of retreat toward France
and are falling back toward
the southwest and the wine of
Lille is now at Lille. Many
have been captured.The arrival of the German
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TWELVE HOLE LINES ON HOTEL GROUNDS.
INDOOR GOLF INSIDE OF HOTEL.
An absolutely dropped roof, outside, and inside, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all over the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. E. F. Dunn, Lessee. Full particulars from D. F. Robertson, Steamship Agency, Spring and 4th Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.



LONG BEACH

Clos to the rhythmic surf. Famous for its food, its outside, and inside, and its facilities. Ideal climate the year round. E. F. Dunn, Lessee. Full particulars from D. F. Robertson, Steamship Agency, Spring and 4th Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Wilmington Transportation Company's steamer HERMOSA, with permit for 250 passengers, makes daily trips to Catalina Island. Santa Catalina Island Company TICKET OFFICE, 104 (Main Entrance) Pacific Electric Bldg.

For Lease—KING GEORGE HOTEL for Lease—The Hotel Beautiful, Ocean Park. Two stories, all rooms, ocean front, laundry, lobby, grill, suites, the only roof garden on Coast. Inquire of Owner of Building at Hotel.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—Marlow Ave. and Gower St. Stock and baths in the most radioactive natural radioactive mineral water. Radium bath, keeps you young. HOT BATHS for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's Nervous and Female Troubles. West 6th St. Car Line. Phone 5449.

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Paso Robles Mud Baths

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Howell Terrace Apartments 1122 West Seventh Street

A magnificent Apartment Hotel. Large, elegantly furnished two and three-room suites. Hot water, private baths, telephones. High-class in every respect. Beautiful location. Beautiful lawn. Walking distance. Under new management.

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SAILS

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SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND

Connecting with all railroads to all points east.

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Upper Deck. HAILING DAY NOV. 8, 14, 20, 26.

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YALE and

Reorganization.

MANY POLICE IN SHAKE-UP

Dozen Too Popular Trap Officers Switched.

Transferred Sergeant Makes Apology to Chief.

Order Issued that All Must Drill Regularly.

The Last Bivouac.
CITY MOURNS AT HIS BIER.

Flags at Half-mast in Memory of Soldier-citizen.

Body of Late Gen. Chaffee to Lie in Arlington.

Imposing Military Escort for His Remains Today.

Flags were at half-mast yesterday throughout the city out of respect to the memory of Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee.

Services over the remains of the distinguished soldier and patriotic citizen, who died on Sunday afternoon, will be held this morning at 10:30 at the residence, No. 1, Chester place. Following the service, the body, with military escort, will be taken immediately to La Grande Station and started on its journey to Washington, where interment will be made in Arlington Cemetery. The body will be accompanied by John Chaffee, his son; Major John Hastings Howard, and her husband, Lieut. Howard, and Capt. Bertrand Rockwell of Kansas City, brother of Mrs. Chaffee.

The military escort from the residence to the station will consist of the First Battalion Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., under command of Col. W. G. Schreiber; Troop D, Cavalry, Capt. James Gunn; Battery A, Field Artillery, Capt. R. A. Felt; Naval Militia, Capt. A. C. Wadsworth.

Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will attend in their individual capacity. Gen. Chaffee was president of the Los Angeles Association of Friends and vice-president of the California Commandery, and a large number of the companies are named among the honorary pall-bearers, a full list of whom was published in The Times yesterday morning.

HIS ASSOCIATES.

The Board of Public Works of this city, of which Gen. Chaffee was an efficient and faithful member for five years, yesterday adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, by the Board of Public Works of the city of Los Angeles, that, in the death of Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, a former member of this board, the city of Los Angeles has lost one of its most useful and distinguished citizens. The nation, who has honored him in the service in the several wars since 1860 with such distinction that he had been advanced step by step from private soldier to Lieutenant-General in command of the armies of the United States. He was a man of a singular devotion to duty and a high courage that manifested itself on many a bloody field. As a citizen he was modest and retiring and in his domestic and family life was a model husband and father."

"Resolved, that the Board of Public Works of this city and the citizens of this city are deeply indebted to Gen. Chaffee for his invaluable advice and active services during the construction of the great engineering work—the Los Angeles aqueduct. His broad experience in various parts of the world in handling great numbers of men and large affairs were applied with remarkable success to the completion of this one of the world's great engineering enterprises.

"Resolved, that the sympathy of the members of this board be and to hereby extended to the widow and family of our distinguished former member, and a detailed copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mrs. Chaffee by our secretary.

"Resolved, that the flag over the City Hall and public buildings be displayed at half-mast until after the funeral of Gen. Chaffee."

SUSPENDED BUSINESS.

The City Council adjourned yesterday morning, but suspended no business aside from the adoption of resolutions of condolence upon the death of Gen. Chaffee, after which adjournment was immediately taken as a mark of respect to his memory. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Council of the city of Los Angeles in session assembled this 2nd day of November, 1914, learns with deep regret of the death of our distinguished citizen, Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee;

"Whereas, Adna R. Chaffee has served the United States government in the army work for a period of forty years; and

"Whereas, Adna R. Chaffee was a loyal, honest and a faithful official of the city of Los Angeles, having served the city during its trials and tribulations in the building of the Los Angeles aqueduct, which achievement is a monument to his memory; and

"Whereas, Adna R. Chaffee was a devoted husband and father and an advocate of loyal citizenship; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the City Council of the city of Los Angeles, without the adjournment of business, do now adjourn out of respect to the memory of a devoted citizen, and that the City Hall flag be placed at half-mast until after the funeral."

Resolutions expressing the regret of the Chamber of Commerce in losing the distinguished services of Gen. Chaffee, U.S.A., retired, were passed yesterday by the directorate at a special meeting. It was also reported that members of the board will attend the funeral this morning in a body.

FRIEND OF SCIENCE.

The directorate of the Southwest Museum, of which Gen. Chaffee was the first president, served in that capacity for five years, and was considered a guiding spirit of the corporation.

WATCH THE TIMES ELECTION RETURNS.

The Times will ballot election returns Tuesday night, November 24, in front of the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received from every precinct in the city, county and State and flashed upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street.

For the benefit of those citizens who cannot come downtown election night, the drift of the vote for Governor will be announced by blasts from The Times siren whistle, the code for which will be found on page 1, Part II.

The Times also will give returns by telephone to all who call.

The Times will ballot election returns Tuesday night, November 24, in front of the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

poration, met yesterday and adopted the following resolutions:

"While Los Angeles mourns its greatest soldier of the last half-century, and will as a nation record in official form its sense of loss and of reverence;

"While Los Angeles mourns one of the greatest and most courteous citizens it has ever known—one whose generalship has led the peaceful but conquering armies of industrial progress for this community;

"While thousands of personal friends, moreover, are so unlike unchangeable to country and to friend—a man whom no peril could daunt nor obstacle dismay, yet with a heart as tender as a mother's, and a hand as open as it was firm, and to whom duty as the very law of life;

"Be it resolved that the directors of the Southwest Museum, feeling deeply their full share as Americans, and as citizens of California, in this great national duty, hereby record the archives of said museum forever, their heartfelt sorrow for the sudden passing of Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, late Chief-of-Staff, U.S.A., retired; first and founding president of the Southwest Museum, official and personal friend of the late General for five years, and the dearly beloved friend of each and every member of this directorate.

"Resolved, further, that these resolutions be inscribed in the records of the Southwest Museum in perpetuity, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this museum, and that an engrossed copy be furnished to his wife and family, and to his associates in his affliction.

"And may God rest his great soul!"

QUICKSILVER NOW FEELS STIMULUS.

NEEDED FOR MAKING FULMINATE; CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY IS REVIVED.

On account of the need for mercury in making fulminate for explosives, and the influence of the war on the world supply, the industry of quicksilver mining is experiencing a revival in California. Articles were received from San Luis Obispo yesterday that the Cambria quicksilver mine in that section which has been closed down for the past few years has been opened with a full crew of men. The Cambria mine in the same section is also being worked.

Immediately following the outbreak of the war the price for the metal more than doubled. Quicksilver in this country had been low for a number of years, owing to the European production. The market touched \$7.50 per seventy-five-pound flask last July, or nearly \$2 under the January price. In August the range was between \$7.50 and \$90, with some sales reported at \$100. Late in the market has been in

Violations of the provisions of the section relating to stamp taxes are punishable with a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment for not more than six months.

Respite.
MAY NOT GO TO JAIL JUST YET.

ONLY PART OF "WAR TAX" IS NOW IN EFFECT.

Special Taxes levied by the Government to Fill the Hole in the Customs Receipts are Now Due and Payable, but the Stamps will not be Stuck on Till December.

To correct the confusion that has arisen in the matter of the collecting what are known as the special and stamp taxes, levied by the government to make up the war deficit, Collector Carter announced that the special taxes are due and payable beginning November 1, but that the stamp taxes are not due and payable until December 1, when the special taxes will be not yet been received.

The special taxes, now in force, include the taxes on bankers, beer, brokers, customhouses, pawn and commercial, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, billiard tables, concert halls, theaters, cigar manufacturers, cigarette manufacturers, commission merchants, tobacco and cigar dealers, dealers in leaf tobacco, public exchanges, distilled liquors, fortified wines, liquors, etc.

The tax on theaters includes the moving picture concern and every edifice used for the purpose of dramatic or operatic or other representative performances.

Which an admission fee is charged.

Bankers covers every person, firm or company and every incorporation or other bank having a place of business where credits are opened by the deposit or receipt of money, or a currency subject to be paid or remitted upon draft, check or order or where money is advanced or loaned on bonds, bills of exchange or promissory notes.

The chief source of the world's quicksilver supply at present is Spain, but California articles were received from San Luis Obispo yesterday that the Cambria quicksilver mine in that section which has been closed down for the past few years has been opened with a full crew of men. The Cambria mine in the same section is also being worked.

Violations of the provisions of the section relating to stamp taxes are punishable with a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment for not more than six months.

SIGHTLY SHRUBS ARE WAR BOUND.

AMERICA ALSO FACES SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF DECIDUOUS FRUIT STOCK.

The beautiful boxwoods and bay trees, which, trimmed to perfect roundness and other attractive shapes, have long been considered the proper adornment of palatial porches and hotel lobbies, are soon to become but memories if the war continues much longer, according to L. A. De Staube, who turned recently from Belgium.

Mr. De Staube left Los Angeles some months ago for Europe to make his usual purchases of large quantities of such popular ornamental trees as azaleas, camellias, and camellias and confitines. Although he arrived in Belgium early enough to secure most of the plants desired, he experienced considerable difficulty in arranging for shipment to America. Now it has turned recently from Belgium.

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A Big Job for the U.S.-Us 6%

The principal job ahead of the United States is to save money NOW. We have been borrowing money from Europe for years to develop our resources. We can't borrow any more. We must get the money at home or do without.

The one great necessity, the biggest economic need in the United States today, is to save money. The United States means U.S. YOU must save. YOU must begin NOW to accumulate cash and put it to work for you and for U.S.

We will pay you 6 per cent. compounded semi-annually on your monthly accumulations. That means your money will grow at the maximum rate consistent with safety.

Call on us or write for all particulars.

Six Per Cent. and Safety.

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Manufacturers for their own trade only. No agents are employed, nor are their products sold through other jewelers. Patrons of the house are assured of the careful and intelligent service of trained men, who know what is most in favor at the moment. Shreve & Company's wares give satisfaction and represent the highest achievements known in design and workmanship. Photographs, which will be sent for the asking, illustrate the beauty of the pieces and the moderate prices asked.

Jewelry • Watches • Stationery Clocks • China • Silverware • Platedware Glassware • Artware Leather goods

MAY LEARN TIME NOW.

Thirty-five New Clocks Arrive to Replace Erratic Timepieces in Federal Building.

The long-exposed clocks have reached the Federal building.

Ever since the formal opening of the structure more than four years ago, the timepieces in the various courtrooms and offices have been a delusion and a snare.

No two clocks were alike, and it was simply impossible to tell which or was to be delayed in transit, for he always found her cold when he arrived.

Finally, after an application for new clocks had been through the red tape of the Treasury Department at Washington, the collector of the building who is custodian of the building was duly authorized to purchase thirty-five clocks for use in the building.

The contract does not cover anything but the works in the new clocks, and it is hoped that after they are received it will be possible to at least approximate the hour of day.

On the stand Cushman readily entered into the tale of his alleged psychic romance with Miss Lohr. A good part of his testimony was, in the words of Clark Smith of the court, "the mere misguided thoughts of a man that had allowed them to rest long on one subject."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza.

—[Advertisement]

Votes for No. 11—University of California bonds. —[Advertisement]

ANTI-KAMMIA TABLETS FOR ALL PAIN

"The efficiency of any drug," says Dr. C. P. Newell, "depends on the way it is used to obtain from its use. If we are able to control pain and disease by means of any preparation, we are then able to control the disease. One of the principal symptoms of all disease is pain, and this is what the patient wants to get rid of. We are able to relieve his pain. If we can arrest this pain, the patient is most liable to trust us. We are able to arrest the pain, and this is a permanent cure. One remedy which I have used largely in my practice is Anti-Kamnia Tablets. I have given them to many patients, and they have been very effective. I have put them to the test on many occasions, and have never been disappointed. They are the best tablets for the treatment of headaches of malarial origin, where quinine was being taken. They appear to prevent the attacks of malarial fever. Anti-Kamnia Tablets are also excellent for the headaches from improper digestion; also for the treatment of rheumatism, especially for women subjects to pains certain times. Two Anti-Kamnia Tablets give instant relief from rheumatism, and are also useful in the treatment of neuralgia and all pains."

The book is a magnificent volume, and we call the reader's attention to the announcement for its distribution in another part of this paper.—[Advertisement]

Vote for No. 11—University of California bonds. —[Advertisement]

[Political Announcement]

Help Wilson Help California

The policies of Woodrow Wilson—peace with the world, and prosperity for the country—are at stake, the administration, now but half through its work, must hold its control of the Senate and Congress in order to accomplish its patriotic purposes.

The President has earned the confidence of the country, and should be sustained. California, a growing State, needs a friend, standing by and with the administration to serve her manifold interests.

"I therefore appeal to all my friends to rally at the polls, and make the good fight. I am full of confidence in the ultimate outcome."

JAMES D. PHELAN

Candidate for United States Senator



Candidate for Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal at Los Angeles.

[Political Announcement]

WALTER W. MIDDLECOFF A FEARLESS, CAPABLE EXPERIENCED LAWYER

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A FEARLESS, CAPABLE

EXPERIENCED

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Los Angeles Times

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TRUTH OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) Quiet reigned in most markets, buyers and sellers evidently having their thoughts turned to the elections. Europe, however, made redoubled demands for our supplies, and export sales of wheat, corn and oats broke all former world's records. Some fear was felt lest we should oversell and run short for home consumption. Money demand was not large, and interest rates were inclined to fall. The nearness of the election of the new president of the bank system is having a strengthening effect in all circles. Numerous shipments of cotton, wearing apparel and foodstuffs were sent to European countries, and the trade balance now favors the United States for the first time in over a year.

(Abroad:) The Russian government announced it would float a war bond issue of \$350,000,000 at home, none of the bonds being offered outside of Russia. (For details see financial page.)

LONESOME.
After today it will seem funny to walk down the street and not be approached by the wise, wise friend who wants to tell us how not to vote.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

It is not an ethical argument perhaps against prohibition, but it is a fact that prohibition only prohibits the poor, while the rich have a way of getting what they want.

IT IS NO USE.

The people of California have been foisted often enough. They have learned that politically it is not worth while going to the devil for something he will not give them when they get there.

GET BACK!

Say, boys, when you think it over are you not sorry that you allowed Johnson and Eshleman and Stephens and Henry and Bell to lure you away temporarily from the Republican ranks and the regimental flag? Get back, old comrades, into the fighting line! Sing the grand old songs and "sing them with a spirit that will march the world along."

PARKHURST'S THUNDER.

The position taken by Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York on the California dry election must have been a shock to the prohibitionists, but it is sure to make a big impression on the State today for its sanity. He strikes the nail squarely on the head when he says that wine is antagonistic to whisky drinking and that to vote against wine is to make a short-sighted contribution to the cause of temperance. Nobody loves the saloon and probably nobody believes in whisky, but that is no reason why wine should be destroyed. Wine never been and it never can be permanently prohibited.

THE READ ISSUE.

Consider the principles involved in the election which is to take place today. The Republican party favors a return to the Republican tariff on citrus fruit, on wool and on sugar. The Democratic party favors the free-trade tariff that it enacted last year. The Progressive party favors a recall of judicial decisions. Knowland, Osborne and Roberts will, if elected, vote to protect our citrus orchardists and sheep farmers and beef-supply culturists. Phelan and Randall, if elected, will vote for free wool, free sugar and a low tariff on Sicilian fruit. Henry, Stephens and Bell will, if elected, vote for a law to recall judicial decisions.

LESS THAN NOTHING.

A member of Congress who does not belong to either the majority or the minority party obtains no place on committees. He has nothing to trade with other Congressmen. He is a ship without a sail, a shirt without a tail, a race horse whose legs are foreshortened, ring-boned and spayed. He has no more chance of obtaining legislation favorable to his constituents than a bulldog has of being mistaken for a lamb.

The election of Stephens and Bell to Congress would mean \$7500 per annum, with mileage, clerk hire and pickings to each of these gentlemen. It would mean nothing to anybody else and less than nothing to the people of Los Angeles. To lose appropriations for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor merely to give lucrative offices to these amiable hucksters-muggers would be a mighty poor swap.

OUR COUNTRY.

United States! Do we ever pause to consider how much of grandeur and glory; how much of progress and power; how much of happiness and prosperity is represented by those words.

A splinter from an old world, yoke grown and fashioned into navies and cities. A wilderness of fishing pools and forests changed by the hand of free-labor into a land of factories and farms. A land where no man doffs his hat to another except through the courtesy of equals; where no slave's presence dislocates labor; where education is free; where manhood is respected; where there is no bar of caste of creed between the laborer's son and the President's chair, the Senator's toga or the Judge's gown. A land whose credit reigns at the head of the world's finances; whose flag is respected on every sea and whose armies would come at a drum-tap out of the hives of industry to march in defense of their country on every shore.

This is our land. Reck it as it was fifty years ago. Look upon it as it is today. Then thank God and the Republican organization for the growth, and go to the polls and vote again for the principles and the candidates of the Grand Old Party.

LET CALIFORNIA JOIN THE PROCESSION.

California today has the opportunity of taking her place among the Republican States of the nation.

And California of all the States should be devoted to Republican doctrines. The commercial developments and the agricultural industries of this State need the protection and safeguarding that is given when the Republican party guides the administration of the nation and of the various States therein.

Today California must make her choice and cast her lot with the party that is to control her affairs during the next four years. Today California must make her choice of representatives who will take their seats among the lawmakers of the nation and have a part in formulating the policies and doctrines that will be enforced during the years to come.

Let this State join in the procession of those which have already declared for the restoration of the Republican party and for the readoption of those doctrines that give protection to American industries and Americans.

Let it be remembered that in every State that has held an election, or a primary election, during the past two years the Republican party has made greater gains than any other party; that it has made gains in each and every State, and that the Progressive party—the only menacing rival of Republicans in California today—has sustained losses in every State.

Let it be remembered that the Progressive party is no longer a national factor; that, as a "Progressive" party State, California will have no influence with the dominant party in the nation, and that, with "Progressive" representatives at the national capital, California can command neither legislative respect nor favors.

It will be a decided humiliation before the eyes of the nation to find that California—the premier State of the Union, the international hostess for 1915, the Golden State of mineral and agricultural wealth—still clings to the discarded and discredited Progressivism.

"Progressivism"—a name that signifies nothing but sound and fury and platitudinous sophistry, false promises and hypocrisy, sickening experiments in legislation and depleting expenditures in patronage graft.

Progressivism has gone the way of Pop-Hem and the Know-Nothings. Only in California has it retained a foothold. Defeated once, it will never rise again.

It was a make-shift party rigged to catch the breeze of popular fancy, to hoodwink the sincere people who honestly, but misguidedly, wanted certain reforms, and to make jobs and give places to professional reformers who find that simulating virtues they have not is a profitable occupation. Even the very founders and fathers of Progressivism have abandoned the party. Roosevelt supported the Republican candidate for Governor at the recent primary election in New York; Hiram Johnson is begging Republicans to vote for him and promises that he will be "non-partisan" if re-elected.

In the presence of such facts we do not believe it possible that the people of California will so far lose their judgment as to endorse the Progressive party or any of its candidates.

Consider the registration of those who are to vote today. The Republicans number over 500,000. The Progressives are far less than half of that number.

But the Progressives are making a desperate fight; they have the State organization—an organization composed of State employees, hired by Johnson and Johnson's commissioners, who must carry this election for him by fair means or foul if they are to retain their jobs and draw their salaries from the taxes paid by the people.

And it is not too much to impute to them the use of foul means. At the August primary the Progressives in one county alone forged more than 2000 names, and four of Johnson's most zealous henchmen in Alameda county are now in jail for using fraudulent methods to re-elect him.

But even corruption and hypocrisy and deceit, combined with machine politics, may not prevail over an indignant and honest commonwealth. Let the Republicans rise and cast their votes for the CALIFORNIA PARTY, the party that will do the most for the good of the State, that will insure an honorable, business administration, that will awaken industry and give employment to the workingman and security to the employer.

Let California join in the procession of States that have fallen in once more under the banner of the Republican party—States that will restore that party to power at the next national election.

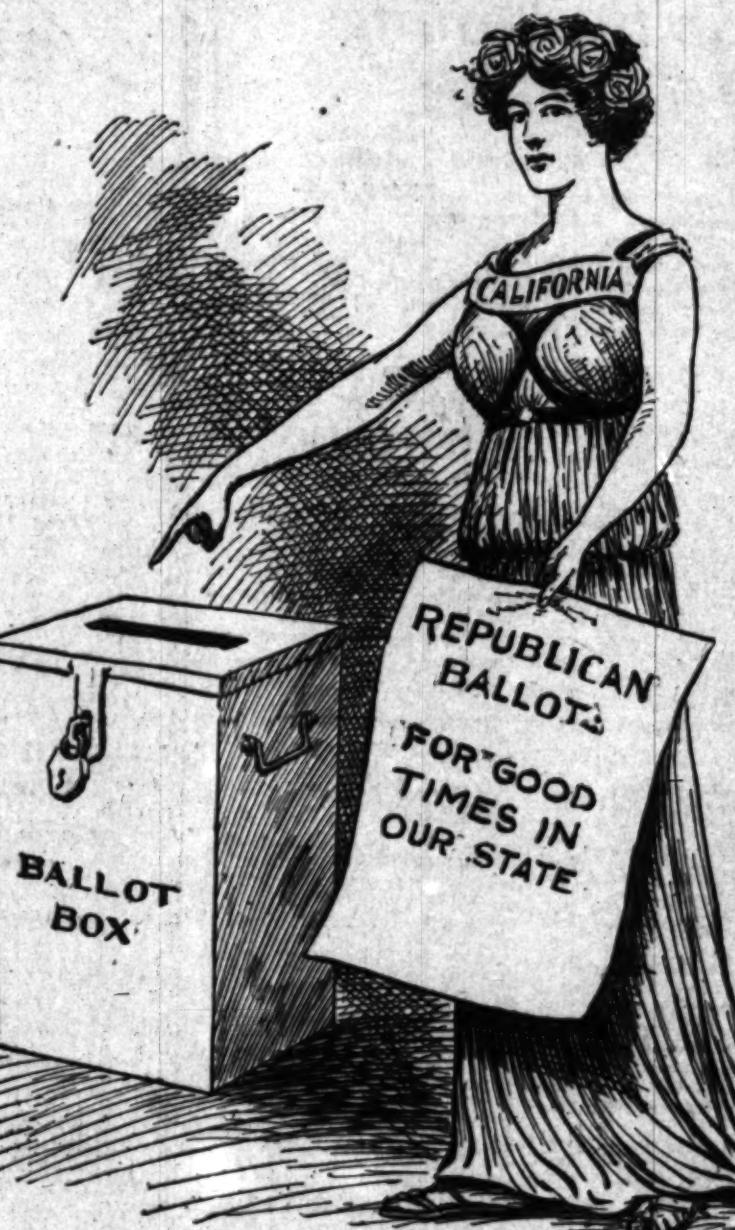
Not only a Republican Governor should be elected, but also there should be elected a Republican Legislator, Republican judges, a Republican Congressman and a Republican Senator. Let the victory be complete and emphatic; let it be a permanent and decisive rebuke to the demagogues and charlatans of politics; let the triumph in California be such that it will give encouragement and enthusiasm to the rank and file of Republicans throughout the nation, let California be put definitely and finally among the States upholding the principles of protection for home industry, America and Americans!

WARDEN JOHNSTON, STAND UP.

Warden Johnston, yesterday afternoon, as the chief keeper of the prisoners at San Quentin, you spoke before the Women's City Club, and in your anger and rage so far forgot the acquired manners of a gentleman as to designate certain statements made by The Times relative to the parole by Gov. Johnson's Board of Prison Directors of prisoners convicted of rape as "malicious lies."

Warden Johnston, you then proceeded to the women who sat before you that Gov. Johnson—who gave you your political job—is a member of the Board of Prison Directors. In attempting to clear your benefactor from the just and truthful charges brought against him by The Times you kept from your auditors the fact that by the Act of June 16, 1912 (Statutes, page 1048) the Governor was given the right to revoke parole without consulting the prison directors. You did not tell the women that Gov. Johnson might now revoke the parole of

Your Opportunity!



"SUNDAY REST LAW."

"NO. 45." VIRTUALLY AN EIGHT-HOUR LAW IN ANOTHER FORM—SECULAR DISCRIMINATION.

One of the most objectionable of the forty-eight propositions on the ballot is the so-called "Sunday Rest Law," No. 45—virtually an eight-hour law in another form.

No. 45. Initiative act prohibiting, except in cases of urgent emergency, the working for wages, or requiring or employing any person to work, more than SIX DAYS OR FORTY-EIGHT HOURS in a week, or to enter upon or operate certain places of business or selling property on Sunday; declares Sunday provisions of act inapplicable to works of necessity, or to member of religious society which observes another day as day of worship and who on such day keeps his place of business closed and does not work for gain; declares violation of act misdemeanor and prescribes penalties.

This proposed law discriminates in favor of those sects that observe Sunday as a day of rest and religious worship, by selecting and establishing it, by law, as the day of rest and ending it under the people under severe penalties of fines and imprisonment; while those who would observe other day are merely permitted to do so, under prescribed conditions, limitations and restrictions.

This is a violation of the Constitution of the State of California, which declares that "the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be guaranteed in this State." (Art. I, Sec. 4, Constitution of California.) The observance of Sunday is sacred by one of the sects; is a discrimination in favor of that sect and a violation of the freedom of the "other." (Vol. 8, page 502, California Reports.)

This proposed law is an unwarranted interference with individual rights and personal liberty. "A man's constitutional liberty means more than his personal freedom. It means, with many other rights, his right freely to labor, and to own the fruit of his toil It is a curious law for the protection of labor which punishes the laborer for his work. Such protection to labor caused a little father to be sent from the jail to the poorhouse." (Vol. 112, page 448, California Reports.)

The right of one person or class to choose their time of labor and rest establishes the right of every person, and of any class, to a like choice. This proposed law denies equal rights. It grants the right of choice to those who choose to labor, or employ labor, eight hours in one day, forty-eight hours in one week; but denies this right of choice to those who wish to labor or employ labor forty-eight hours in one week. It only denies the right of choice, but imposes grievous penalties of fine and imprisonment upon those who shall attempt to exercise this natural liberty. Such a law would be a vicious menace to society. It would declare good citizens to be criminals because they sold something on the first day of the week, or because they had labored, or employed labor, for hire, a few minutes over forty-eight hours in one week. Their reasons not being accepted by the law, the prosecutors of the law, they would be in the power of the blackmailer or the jailer, master of the time of the law.

This proposed law places all citizens on a level with the wards and convicts of the State, deprived of the liberty to choose their own time for work and rest.

The State has no more right to say when free citizens shall work or rest, than it has to fix by law, a time for them to eat and sleep. For the State to deny its free citizens the personal right to determine the use of their own time is to treat them as slaves.

W. MAYHEW HEALEY.

RIPPLING RHYMES. END OF THE SEASON.

A COMPLIMENT OF REPUBLICAN PARTY.

What political organization that ever existed in any country at any time ever rendered such services to the people in war and peace as the Grand Old Republican party?

A nation preserved from destruction. Freedom established and the wrong of human slavery removed. A sound system of finance secured where every dollar is worth one hundred cents. Our manufacturing interests developed from a production of \$1,850,000,000 in 1880 to \$18,000,000,000 in 1912. Our farm products from \$1,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000. Our national wealth increased in the same period from \$16,000,000 to \$110,000,000,000 and from \$500 to \$1500 per capita.

Do you say that this was not because of Republican rule? Well, it was done under Republican rule and in consequence of Republican policies.

NOW FOR THE FUD DINNER PAID.

It may be that the wage-earners of Los Angeles are indifferent as to whether their dinner pail is full or half full, or empty altogether. The Times does not believe they are in that mood. It is confident that they have had enough experience of Democratic policy in the last year and a half in the disturbance of business, in the full or partial closing of foundries and shops and mills, in the emptiness of the dinner pail, in the difficulty of earning and saving enough to keep up the payment on the home, in the army of unemployed and in the perfectly touching number of appeals for help owing to the hard times, that they will be glad this year to vote for the straight Republican candidates, for protection and the full dinner pail.

When it is so easy to have good times by voting for them it seems as if there can be no question as to what the majority of American voters will do in the election of Congressmen and Senators today.

Republicans throughout the country are considering the qualifications of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick of Ohio as Presidential candidate.

He is making good at the capital of France in most trying circumstances. Herrick was defeated for re-election in Ohio in 1908, because he would not bow to the dictates of the Anti-Saloon League. It may be possible that the stone the builders rejected may yet become the head of the corner.

Another thing which brings the world together is the soundness of the principles on which they are called upon to express their opinions today should remember that they were foisted upon the people by a Bull Moose Legislature. The era of the ghost-dancers will be eclipsed by the election of a real Republican majority of the Assembly today.

Wardens who are vexed on account of the multiplicity of constitutional amendments

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Varsities Hitting Their Stride for Big Final Games.



Sid Foster,
The wonderful Occidental half, showing his peculiar and exceedingly useful method of carrying the ball.

Very Handy.

SID FOSTER'S METHOD OF CARRYING BALL IS GOOD.

SID FOSTER, the mighty midget of Occidental, carries the ball in both hands when running and not tucking nearly under one arm, as coaches generally claim the ball should be carried. He handles the ball just like a Rugby player handles it, only when he is tackled he slips it up under his arm and falls around it.

Eastern players are prone to "pooh-pooh" at that way of carrying the ball. The reason of the criticism seems to be that they never saw it in the East. Of course, anything not seen in the East is not the thing.

They laughed at Rugby for a long while, claimed that the triple pass does Rugby style would not work against an eastern team, said that the only reason that it worked on the coast was because the western teams did not play football. It is with some satisfaction that the westerners read of the feats of that same stunt in the East this fall.

For two years Sid Foster has been carrying the ball that way; he has still to fumble the ball because of it. All of Foster's fumbles to date have come on his attempts to handle poor passes to him on the triple rush.

In answer to the claim that the westerners do not tackle hard enough, it is well to recall how Foster has been caught around the ankles when he had both feet on the ground. He has been thrown hard.

Looks Bad.

CARDINALS WORRIED OVER SLUMP OF THEIR FIFTEEN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—There has been some talk on the Stanford campus for the past week of a slump in the playing of the varsity fifteen.

This talk is the outgrowth of the speculation which resulted regarding the shift in the backfield which Coach Brown instituted three weeks ago and has been nursing along periodically ever since.

That shift was used, partly, of course, as an experiment, but mainly in order to be prepared in case of emergency since the Cardinal backfield had been out of practice for the regular line men and it was undoubtedly considered better tactics by Coach Brown to use his first line material to plug the holes made by injury rather than to allow accident and chance to decide how positions should be filled.

Naturally enough the shifting did not increase the precision of the backfield immediately because it took time to develop the machine and to have the men learn to take it easy on the turf so as to allow their injuries to heal by the time of the big game.

And so, because the shifted backfield did not show the speed the regulars expected, the pessimists began to wear their heads.

Now to add to the discomfiture of the pessimists, several men have been temporarily laid up by slight injuries and have been replaced by substitutes who have learned to take it easy on the turf so as to allow their injuries to heal by the time of the big game.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 2.—The last game tonight began their last week of practice before their big games.

It is needless to say that this is the last meeting schedules that a Southern California team ever faced. Coach Stanton has been extremely fortunate so far this season, inasmuch as none of his men have been seriously injured. Outside of a few sprains and bruises and the injury that Capt. Heath suffered in the L.A. A.C. game, the Sagheen squad has escaped unscathed and will enter the Saturday's game with Redlands revised several glaring weaknesses in Stanton's machine. As a rule the Pomona team has one bad period in each game, and the outcome Saturday is the second quarter, when Redlands scored its lone touchdown.

Several fumbles allowed the Baptists to approach the Blue and White goal line, and a score quickly followed.

It can be safely assumed that Coach Stanton will spend much time this week in teaching the men to handle the ball cleanly.

This week's work will determine the men who will make up the line. The coach himself does not know the men he will use, and several surprises may be expected when the two teams line up next Saturday.

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CONDITIONING MEN BIG ASSET.

Coach Pipal has Mastered the Art.

Regular Hours, Meals, Food His Law.

Prescribes Tissue-building Food.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

Coach Pipal is known as a wonder at whipping his men into condition for their battles. Whenever it comes to the showdown, the Tiger varsity is there.

Only once since he has been coaching in the south has his team been caught out of condition. That was when the Tigers played the Oregon Aggies six days after their terrific 12-to-13 struggle with Pomona. Then it was physical injuries rather than anything else that beat his machine. The Tigers went into that game wrecked.

The Tigers were not at top form in their last game of this year by a mile, like a jolt. The Mr. Pipal was not expected to live and the coach had not the time to look after his men.

Regular hours, regular meals and whooping-up substantial food form the bulk of the Tiger coach's rule. He has no pet ideas. He does not lay down any "fussy" "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not."

The food has to be substantial—not of the greasy sort or the kind that looks like a log on the beach. The food he prescribes is of the tissue-building and not of the fat-making variety. Pork and bananas are tabooed. Sweet potatoes and candy—food that tears down the blood rather than builds it up—is also, struck off the regular fare.

And last, but not least, he puts the ban on overeating. It is more than a trite saying that more men eat themselves to death than die of any other cause. The glutton was never a worker.

HOW JOE PIPAL TRAINS CHAMPIONSHIP VARSITIES.



Below are found the training rules upon which Coach Pipal has built up two championship varsities and upon which he bids fair to build up a third. These rules were compiled specially for The Times by Coach Pipal yesterday.

FOODS A MAN IN TRAINING CAN AND SHOULD EAT.

1. Beef, broiled or roasted.
2. Baked or mashed potatoes.
3. Sweet potatoes (occasionally only.)
4. Eggs (soft-boiled and poached preferred.)
5. Fish, occasionally.
6. Mutton, frequently.
7. Chicken (Sunday.)
8. Lot of dry toast and old bread. (Hot bread should be avoided.)
9. Lot of butter on your toast and bread (unless you are overweight.)
10. Olive oil, unless you are overweight.
11. Desserts such as ice-cream, tapioca, bread, egg and rice pudding.
12. Vegetables, and lots of them.
13. Rice often.
14. You should eat meat at least once a day, and not more than twice.
15. Candy immediately after meals only, never before, or between meals.
16. Apple sauce often. All fruits except bananas.
17. Above all, don't overeat and be regular in everything.

WHAT IS BREAKING TRAINING?

1. Being up after 10:30 o'clock during the week, and after 11:30 o'clock on Saturday.
2. Eating between meals.
3. Eating pastry: i.e., pie, griddlecakes and other rich cakes.
4. Eating pork more than once a week.
5. Eating fried, greasy food.
6. Eating fibrous vegetables nearer than two days before a contest. (Celery, cabbage and asparagus.)
7. Using tobacco, or stimulants in any form.
8. Drinking tea or coffee more than once a day.
9. Rooming with a room-mate who insists on smoking in your room.

HOW IT LOOKS TO ANGUS



them and laid the plans for the season just ahead.

No Call-down.

When the Trojans came up before Coach Glaze yesterday they probably were the most surprised men in the world. Coach Glaze did not panic them. He looked over the team with them, did not make any bones of the fact that U.S.C. was outplayed, but encouraged the men, cheered them up.

One of the men turned to the man next to him and said: "Who wouldn't play for a man like that?"

The Trojans had wonderful progress. But they still seem more football to learn. If Glaze succeeds in teaching the Trojans as much proportionately in the two weeks before the Pomona game as he did so far this season, Pomona is up against big odds.

The condition of the Trojans will be better than Saturday. They have two weeks to round into shape to recover from the Tiger blues. They had only one week in which to heal their bodies.

Then will buckle down to hard work again. Coach Glaze gave them a little talk yesterday.

Having drained the dregs of defeat and sputtered out the gutter, they have highly resolved to run from the Huns or know the reason why.

The Trojans will take a day off.

Most of the men will be out passing around campaign literature for the fellow who has a little spare change to give away.

The Trojans had their frolic yesterday for the movies. Some of the more heroic are nursing some bruises as a result of the beating they were given.

Today the Trojans will say: "Get the wipers behind me" to the men with a healthy heart and the 3X gold point.

They will buckle down to hard work again. Coach Glaze gave them a little talk yesterday.

Having drained the dregs of defeat and sputtered out the gutter, they have highly resolved to run from the Huns or know the reason why.

"Forget all about Occidental," said Glaze, "but remember we have Pomona to play."

Tigers Well.

The Tigers came out of the U.S.C. struggle with few bruises. Deems' ankle is still a little weak, but he is in the Arizona backfield, and the one he was in shape. Pete Lenz's charley gave a bad bump and is still hurting. The arm he wrenches in practice went out on him during the game again. But he finished the game again. And he has need to be a little careful.

It was Coach Pipal who did all the work yesterday. While the players huddled in a little group, their coach went over their U.S.C. game with

them and laid the plans for the season just ahead.

PHILLIES SELECT TRAINING GROUND.

PETERSBURG (FLA.) TO BE SCENE OF THEIR PRACTICE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PETERSBURG (Fla.) Nov. 2.—The Philadelphia National League club will train here next spring. A contract for the grounds to be used was received today. The St. Louis Americans trained here last spring.

Lens Improves.

It seems to be hard to get the players to use are the ones that worked. How often a quarter will march down the field and then forget his work.

Lens came into his own at Bovard Field and mastered that difficult proposition.

THE TIMES

The Woman's Home Companion

THE TIMES

The American Magazine

A News and Literary Combination of Surpassing Excellence

THE TIMES is the only paper in the great Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press News Report. These comprehensive and authentic reports are of special importance at this time because of the great European war. The Associated Press is the world's greatest news-gathering organization; and its daily cable reports from Europe, which are trustworthy and impartial, show the real facts concerning the activities of the various armies.

THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION should be in every household. Housewives will find it of great help and assistance in their daily life, besides a source of entertainment and amusement.

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For further particulars inquire of any TIMES agent or phone THE TIMES office—Main 8200—Home 10391, THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY, Times Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

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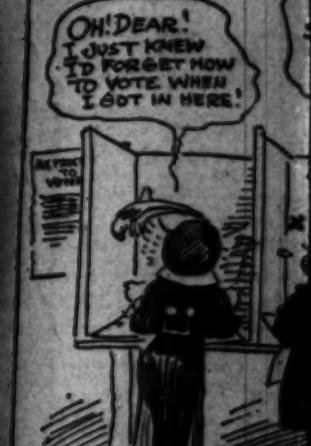
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A Needed Change.
FOOTBALL MEN SHOULD REFORM.
jabbling Over Officials Unsportsmanlike.

Amateur Standards Lowered by Actions.

BY HARRY CARR.
Unless they are amenable to demand to the level of muckers, college football men should stop "crabbing" at the officials who rule their games. It makes a poor impression upon the public.

We expect more of college men. We expect prize fighters to bowl bloody murder after every decision because they don't know any better. We take them at their proper rating and on their walls as part of the show.

The same is true of any athlete who is paid to entertain. But the college man has the burden of a distinct responsibility upon his shoulders.

He has the right to expect him to conduct his game on a dignified basis. We look to him to vindicate the part of a gentleman at all times and a gentleman is supposed to be above suspicion and above holding in suspicion.

The wants of the early part of this football season do no credit to the college men or the coaches of this city and state.

FOOLISHNESS.
Following the various games I have not heard from football men that they will not have 50-and-50 for a referee or umpire because they suspect him of being too much with the other team. Some of the coaches object to playing on certain grounds because they are too near the opposing school.

After all, great presentment of their players at the sacrifice of their reputation for good breeding, road to the newspaper offices and set up a show that they have been robbed.

ARGUMENTS.
On the football grounds, you see players having been penalized, petulantly kicking the ground and spitting and cursing and generally—ever so often—arguing with the referee.

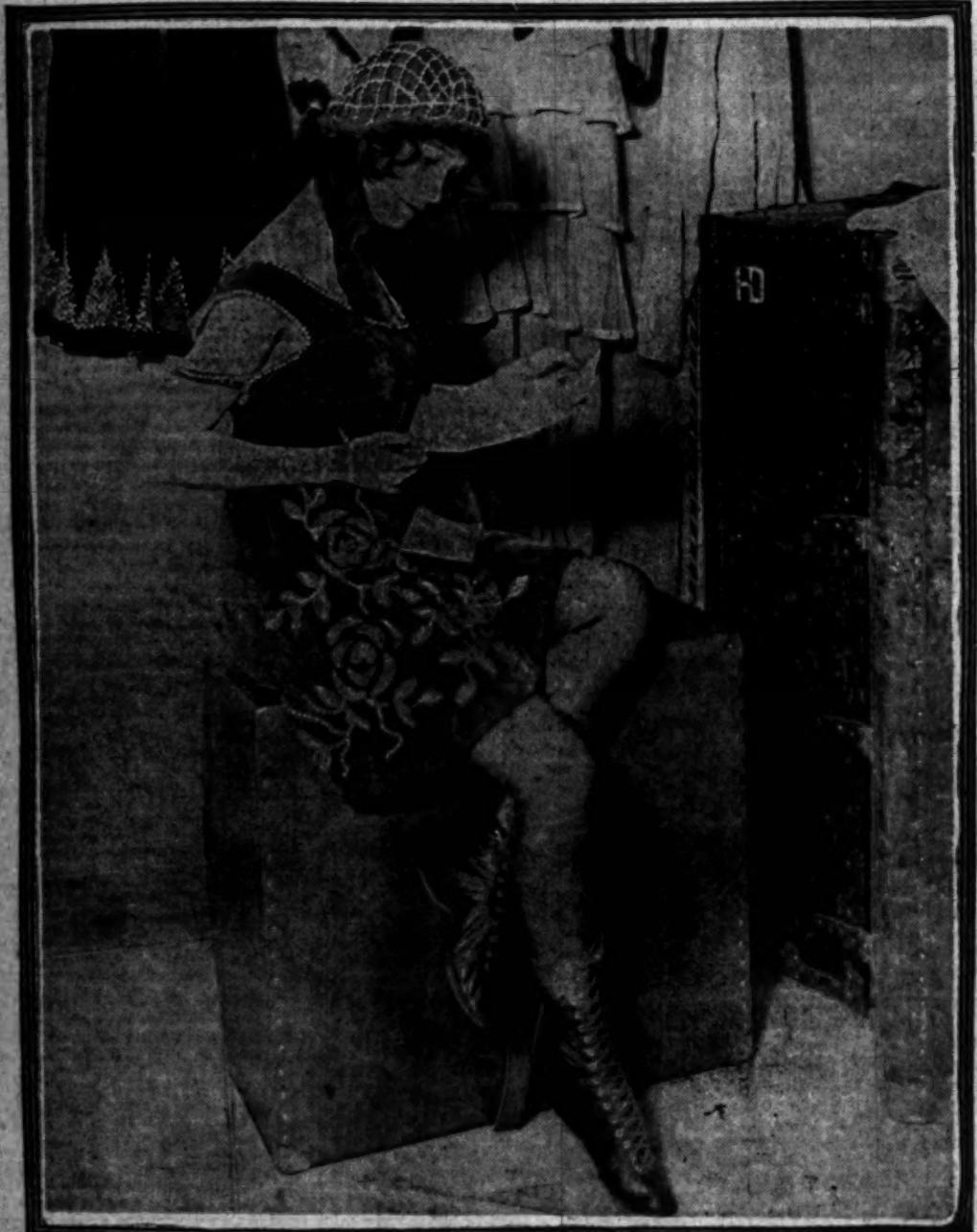
In my opinion, this is pretty low and it is for hoodlums and not for university students.

THE REMEDY.
If the students of one institution have any good reason to believe they have been penalized, they should protest, but in quiet, determined, righteous action. They should, at the beginning of the next football season, decline to have any further relations with the offending institution and the punishment of an amateur and college football official should be equally relentless. The ban of social communication should be passed upon him. His club should dispense with the honor of his society. When he enters a room, every other person should leave it. His friends should not be allowed on the street and he should be left to wither and socially rot away in disgrace. He should be until there is distance and silence between him and his former friends.

UNDISPUTED.
If he does not seem to have the experimental and mental qualities for the job, then it is time to let him go again; but once on the field, he should be absolute and undisputed.

The English have the right way: their college players have a proper sense of the obligations of his position in the game. He should no more think of disputing a decision or of making any unnecessary comment upon it after the game than he would of throwing an unripe apple

A Letter from Home.



Mac Stanley,

A girl acrobat with Stan Stanley's balancing act at the Orpheum.

Much Class.

AT THE STAGE DOOR



BY GRACE KINGSLEY

A whole regiment of rare and interesting animals has been imported by W. M. Seig for his wild animal farm, and a whole regiment of improvements are on the way, destined, as purposed by Mr. Seig, to make the farm, when it is finally opened to the public early next year, one of the most unique amusement parks in the world.

The Italian sculptor, Carlo Romualdi, whose head of Dante took the prize in the Florence Salon, is engaged in moulding a group of elephants and two groups of lions life size, to decorate the front entrance, as well as an arch and frieze of animals. He is also fashioning a mermaid fountain. Also there's a statue of Tex Willer in some of his dare-devil stunts.

A large, open-air runway for some of the wild animals is to be laid out in the park. There is to be a large rocky and some trees for the monkeys, and a fine steel-net cage arrangement, allowing some of the lions and tigers the liberty of a big patch of ground.

There are to be large Japanese gardens and tea rooms, a restaurant and dance hall, and there is to be a stage on which animal shows can be given.

The prizes among the newly-imported animals is a big lion bestowed by an Indian Rajah, as a delicate token of his esteem, upon Mr. Seig during his recent oriental travels. In exchange for which Mr. Seig gave him a team of fine horses and a stock of fine timber together with instructions to a native into the mysteries of running it. The new toy pleased His Highness much, and the last Mr. Seig saw of him was amusing himself taking pictures of the market place in his native city.

Princes Chang is a wonderful specimen of orang-outang, purchased from a Chinaman who got him in Borneo. He is 8 years old, tractable and intelligent. Already he has learned to eat with a spoon and drink from a cup, though he has been under the care of his present keeper only a few days. He's to be trained to sleep in a bed, and to walk before he begins aping himself in civilized garments. Yesterday he was struggling with a shirt! He will be trained to work in pictures. At present his curiosity about a moving picture machine is intense, and he seems to be rather afraid of it. It's all right till they begin to turn the crank, then it's his for the tall timber. Otherwise, he'll peer through it, and under it, and try to pick it up and eat it! Above will him!

In the shipment of animals also are several elephants from India, another lot from Calcutta, and two beautiful snow-leopards.

There is a cat-bear from India and several black-faced mandrill monkeys, very rare in this country. There are eight Australian cranes, dove-gray with red markings, and a pair of the rare crowned cranes, also of Australia, which look as if they had bought their millinery from Paris.

The Australian cockatoos and King

HOWDY SPECIAL GIVES A GREAT VIEW OF THE RACE.

THE view the members of the Howdy Special will obtain of this year's Phoenix race can only be compared with the special train or boat that follows along the course of a great boat race.

The train will move on special time over the Santa Fe and for practically the entire distance the track parallels the race course. Many times the road crosses the track, being first on one side and then on the other.

Stops will be made along the course, where the passengers will have an opportunity to get off the car and walk in. The first night will be spent at Needles, and, according to present plans, the second night will be at Prescott and the third at Phoenix.

There has never been a special train from which the passengers could see the race. This and many other features have resulted in a great rush for tickets.

Many of the automobile business men take this opportunity to secure a few days' vacation. All business cares are forgotten in the general good time that results.

The feature of the special is always the howdy band. The instru-

ments are such that anyone can play

and the music is said to be entrancing.

All the oldtimers will be on hand to join in the sports with the usual number of new members joining from time to time.

Passengers will send a large delegation, headed by Lester Patties and Ed Barly. Santa Ana will also be well represented. J. W. Tubb and A. H. Lyons will head the Santa Ana delegation.

Capt. H. D. Rynes, who never misses a Howdy Special trip, has made a reservation and is reserved also the largest horn in the band. S. A. McLean has joined the view. H. H. Owsen will make his debut on this trip. He is being urged to take charge of John Wiese's bass drum, but in all probability Firestone Smith will fall heir to that instrument of torture.

P. H. Greer will bring his Humpti-Dumpty gang with him. It is made up of A. C. Robbins, C. B. Colby, W. A. Fisher and H. R. Cousins.

Earle Cooper and Walter Brown will be prominent and George Settle will be heard.

Only sixtysix people can be accomodated on the train and the reservations are rapidly filling. Leon Shetter has charge of the train.

Lovely paroquettes, with their brilliant rainbow plumage, make their cage look like a millinery store before the Audubon Society got busy; and the impudent pheasants from the Himalayas, with their feathers, provide a rare display of color, though where they come from the inhabitants use them for food. While the peacock pheasants from India, with their delicate brown and blue color scheme, are quite as beautiful in a less noisy way.

Many of the Seig animals are to be taken to San Diego for the exhibition at the exposition.

Tom Persons, manager out at the Wild Animal Farm, states that ever since the day he brought the alligator to the farm and caused it to run across the way, until the marshy ground was finally dried up this summer, an alligator a day was about the average unearthed from the mud.

Wilbur Mack now at the Orpheum with Nella Walker, is a golf fiend. And Miss Walker does not golf. That is, she doesn't like to. But sometimes when Mr. Mack grows tired of golfing with the sport (Miss Walker always "dresses the part," whether for the Ladies' Aid Society or a tango), and goes out to the links, and as Mr. Mack expresses it, "says 'fore' just like a Gibson girl, always playing the game like a drunken sot.

And now it's Mary Garden for the movies! Of course, Mary leaves her voice behind. But then Mary's going to play "Salomé!"

San Diego's Little Theater opened under the management of William Jones, last night, with Katherine Koss leading a woman, playing "One Woman's Life."

George Mattison, who played in pictures in this city, has a leading male role.

Gilbert Girard, who comes to the

"If there is any wheel I can't ride, bring it out." The is the ditty issued by Charlie Ahearn, whose cyclists are putting the gizzles in our faces at the Orpheum, this week. Ahearn has ransacked the earth for odd means of locomotion, and has conquered the world of them, and is looking for any old fashioned that a fertile inventor can furnish. Bring 'em on!

"I could starve just on skill," said Mr. Ahearn. "Audiences will have their comedy; they're sophisticated, and refuse to say, 'Oh!' and 'Ah!' any more."

"The Last of the Egyptians," Frank Baum's latest film play, adapted from his book of the same name, and founded on a legend told him by an ancient Egyptian, was the most interesting and absorbing feature of the recent sojourn in the Orient, was shown at the Athletic Club last night, before a good-sized audience of members of the club and newspaper folk.

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Appeal.

OUR FOOD FOR STARVING.

Campaign Begun for Belgian Relief.

in Bread Line and Supplies Gone.

Ship Should be Sent in Ten Days.

Francis Ferdinand, of Hohenberg, bomb—History the high Servian War.

now!

and European match to the

now!

News

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

DRUG DEATH.

Show an Examination

of Proprietary Medicines

Gain of Death

Correspondent of News

are more than 200,000

United States

Deaths

and the

Federal

Post Office

Indiscriminate

Sales and

Prescription

Sales

are to be an

Official

and their

Treatment

is to be an

Official

and their

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

CHARTER CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED

DEPARTMENT HEADS TO OFFER DESIRED AMENDMENTS.

Efficiency Commission to Sift Out of Them All Such Features as Would Insure Application of Modern Business Principles in Conducting Municipality's Affairs.

City solons are looking ahead to the arrival of the time when the city charter can be revamped and put into a more workable condition. Not until about the middle of April will such an action be possible, because of the limitations requiring that no charter amendments can be submitted within two years of changes in the charter.

But the need for various changes has been so clearly demonstrated on several occasions lately that a well-defined movement is under way to bring together the necessary material from which to sift the really needed amendments. In this work the heads of all city departments are to participate.

At its session of October 22 the City Council adopted a resolution, one clause of which reads:

"Resolved that the Efficiency Commission and the City Attorney be authorized and instructed to prepare at the earliest possible date and submit to the City Council such fundamental changes in the city charter and State laws as are necessary to insure the application of modern business principles in the organization and administration of the city's business."

A letter signed by James Burke, director of the Municipal Efficiency Bureau, and City Attorney Stephen, has been sent to the heads of the city departments, asking their co-operation in the task at hand. The letter says:

"In your experience as an administrative officer of the city, you have doubtless found many points at which you have felt the handicap of charter provisions and the lack of provisions which would enable you to accomplish the best results in the transaction of public business.

"Criticism based upon actual experience should be the best guide in formulating any changes in the charter. We therefore suggest that this matter be earnestly considered and suggested changes be sent to the Efficiency Commission, where prompt consideration will be given them by us."

OPEN RECORD.

INVESTIGATION COURTED.

"It is resolved that the Board of Public Utilities courts the fullest investigation into its powers, duties, activities and possibilities and the relationship between it and the other city departments and that said board will render any and every assistance within its power to the said Municipal League in this matter."

This is the statement of the Board of Public Utilities in its resolution that its present action is taken after "further conference and consideration with the City Council." The resolution states that Mr. Mohler is retained in his position until the Municipal League has made its report to the City Council on its investigation of the board, "which must be within a reasonable time."

AS TO MARQUISES.

ART BOARD MUST APPROVE.

The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council yesterday voted to defer the adoption of an ordinance regulating the erection of marqueses over sidewalks. The proposed ordinance will give the Municipal Art Commission power to pass upon the plans and specifications before the structures can be erected. The commission is also empowered to order the removal of advertising on existing marqueses if it is deemed objectionable. The ordinance, drawn in hand, did not prohibit advertising on the structures, but it is understood that the Art Commission will not give its approval to plans that provide for advertising.

WANT A PLAYGROUND.

SAN PEDRO FOLKS PETITION.

Proprietors of San Pedro and the Board of Education join in a petition to the City Council, filed yesterday, in which they ask that steps be taken to condemn for use as a public playground Block No. 29 of the Iudecinda tract.

The tract in the vicinity of the government reservation. It is an irregular tract, having for its boundaries Twenty-second street, Crescent avenue, Santa Cruz avenue, Palos Verdes street, Olive street and Gage street.

MANY CHAUFFEURS.

APPLICATIONS BY WHOLESALE.

The business of operating automobiles for public hire is growing to large proportions. There are now several hundred permits issued yesterday, the issuance of eighty-one such permits and eighty-seven applications for chauffeur's licenses. The City Tax and License Collector has ordered 500 additional chauffeur's badges to meet the remarkable demand.

LIQUOR PERMITS.

TRANSFERS ARE GRANTED.

The Police Commission yesterday granted a transfer of the No. 2 restaurant liquor permit for No. 412 North Alameda street to Mrs. John Tashjian, Pico and Minaret.

The No. 2 restaurant liquor permit held by Junius C. Myers for No. 258 East First street was cancelled, as this business has been discontinued.

Robert Vitalich was granted a No. 2 restaurant liquor permit for No. 523 Front street, San Pedro.

PUBLIC DANCE HALLS.

WHAT IS THEIR RECORD?

Robert H. Wilson, a newspaper man of this city for the past eight years, was granted a permit by the Police Commission yesterday for a dancing academy in the old Solomon hall at No. 920 South Grand avenue. He proposes to conduct the academy only in the afternoons. The application of Charles P. Parker for a dancing academy in the old Solomon hall at No. 292 South Grand avenue was laid over for one week, at the suggestion of Mayor Rose.

"I think we should grant no more

permits of this character until we have a general report from the Chief of Police as to the number of dance halls in operation and their condition. It is not wise to grant too many of these permits and I want to see a general report on the manner in which they are being operated," said the Mayor.

SUSPENSIONS.

TWO POLICE OFFICERS DISCIPLINED.

The Police Commission yesterday approved the action of Chief of Police Sebastian in suspending two patrolmen. Arlie R. Dunham was suspended for neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer. W. S. Tamm was suspended for absence from his home after reporting sick and for not notifying the office of his change of address.

SAVE THE HORSES.

COMMISSION MAKES APPEAL.

The Humane Animal Commission at its second meeting made a further plea to the American people for the horses being sold for use in the European war. It adopted by unanimous vote a letter to be sent to Presidents Wilson and Taft.

The Humane Animal Commission of Los Angeles desires to protest against the further shipment of American horses and mules to European governments now engaged in war.

They should American horses and mules are the equals and helpless in the hands of men, made to suffer for the sins of men?

Is not the sacrifice of human blood sufficient to appease the wrath of the European war, which is a crime unparalleled in history?

We violate every moral right, every principle of justice in permitting the shipment of horses from this country to the European war.

Men should American horses and mules are the equals and helpless in the hands of men, made to suffer for the sins of men?

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